MIT's Oldest and Largest Newspaper

thetech.com

The Tech
Established 1881

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Thursday, January 26, 2017

WEATHER

THU: 52°F | 34°F
Chance Showers

FRI: 42°F | 31°F
Slight Chance Showers

SAT: 41°F | 28°F
Mostly Sunny

Students take part in Women's March, which drew 175,000

Senator Warren addressed crowd on Boston Common before march

By Melody Tan
STAFF REPORTER

Over 100 members of the MIT community attended the Women's March in Boston on Jan. 21, the day following President Trump's inauguration.

Attendees marched for a variety of causes, including women's rights, environmental protection, systemic racism and reform, and LGBTQ rights.

The MIT marchers joined an estimated 175,000 people gathered on Boston Common this past Saturday, according to march organizer Zachary Schnall, greatly exceeding the organizers' original goal of 7,500. The crowd looked like "a sea of pink," said marcher Adedoyin Olateru-Olabegi '20.

Marchers interviewed by *The Tech* reported hearing about the event through social media, word-of-mouth, and emails sent out by the MIT Women's March Liaisons and the MIT Democrats.

The MIT Liaisons — Alexus Jones '19, Amanda Kedaigle G, and Ellen DeGennaro G — hosted two poster-making events prior to the march. The attendees later broke into smaller groups and travelled to Boston Common, many by foot. "Most of us ended up walking because the T was too packed," Kedaigle said in an email to *The Tech*.

On the Common, speakers including Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey, and Senators Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey addressed the crowd. "I really wanted to hear Elizabeth Warren speak," said attendee Tina Tran '20. "It was incredible to hear her speak in person."

Warren called for continued action: "We will not be silent! We will not play dead! We will fight for what we believe in!"

Participants then began the march toward Commonwealth Avenue. The size of the crowd slightly delayed the start of the march as people funneled out of the Common.

Marchers were impressed with the size of the event, as well as the numerous powerful, witty, and humorous posters. Olateru-Olabegi reported an atmosphere of not only excitement and anticipation, but also solidarity and purpose. "They did a good job of being intersectional and having people representing different affected communities."

The Boston march was one of hundreds of sister marches around the world demonstrating solidarity with the main Women's March on Washington D.C. The Women's March website, www.womensmarch.com, reports over 5 million total people participating in 673 Women's Marches worldwide.

The Women's March organizers launched the new 10 actions/100 days campaign, encouraging civic engagement through actions such as writing letters to representatives. Organization for a Scientists' March on Washington has also begun online in the wake of the Women's March.

In terms of social justice on campus, the liaisons cited OurVoice — the new MIT student group for activism — and the "Call for Action" IAP class as other resources for people interested in the future of the movement.

"It's very important to translate resolve into real tangible action," Olateru-Olabegi said. "There's definitely work to be done, but I'm hopeful that we can come together as a community and make our voices heard on behalf of all women everywhere."

EBER NOLASCO-MARTINEZ—THE TECH

Teams of high school students construct and control robotic arms to score points by moving pennies onto a target at the MIT Science Olympiad last Saturday.

Facilities will preserve hacker murals in Bldg. 9 sub-basement

DSL will take high-res photos of murals to post online

By Emma Bingham
STAFF REPORTER

MIT Facilities will protect hacker murals in the sub-basement of Building 9, and DSL plans to capture high-resolution photos of the murals to post online.

Last week, a student emailed *The Tech* with concerns about the potential removal of hacker murals and "sign-ins" (signatures of hackers) during construction in the sub-basement.

In response to *The Tech*'s inquiries, the Division of Student Life and the Department of Facilities issued a joint statement promising that their staff would take "great care" to protect the murals and sign-ins.

The statement emphasized that "there were never any plans for the murals or signature wall to be painted over." It also detailed DSL's and Facilities' plans to protect and preserve the murals.

Much of the machinery that previously occupied the Building 9 sub-basement has been removed. Facilities is currently using the space for storage, and they needed to temporarily erect a fence around the area, according to the statement. They will be using the space for storage for several years.

DSL is planning to take high-resolution photos of the murals and post them online to "make them accessible to the MIT community."

Facilities will configure the storage shelving in the sub-basement so the murals remain visible and place a "protective barrier" to prevent murals lower on the wall from becoming damaged.

One mural on the backside of a pillar will no longer be visible, since people will blocked from entering the fenced-off area. In order to allow hackers to continue appreciating the mural, DSL will hang a high-resolution print on the fence.

DSL and Facilities hope to keep the other murals visible, but if in the future storage must be expanded, they will hang additional prints and place additional protective blankets for any murals that become obscured.

The statement also noted that Facilities will move part of the fence so that a mural of a ship is "totally visible," and they will "relocate the boxes blocking [a wall of sign-ins] and the historical 'Hacking Ethics' sign."

Students expressed concerns that other walls and machinery with sign-ins had already been removed. At press time *The Tech* had not been able to verify this with Facilities.

Students protest in D.C. on inauguration weekend, some planning for the future

MIT to D.C. group saw potential for increased political involvement

By Katherine Nazemi
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Standing on the National Mall on Friday, I was immersed in a crowd of red 'Make America Great Again' caps and fuzzy gray 'Trump' beanies. Mist condensed into light rain as Donald J. Trump began his inaugural address.

The mood on the Mall was jubilant. Supporters shared a mix of triumph, relief, and at times, disbelief at their success. The crowd cheered at the mention of "the forgotten men and women" of America, but the loudest applause came when Trump declared, "we are transferring power from Washington D.C. and giving it back to you, the people."

It was clear that the crowd was primarily there for Trump: people milled around and chatted as Vice President Mike Pence took his oath of office, but were raptly attentive when Trump rose to take his. Crowds began to disperse immediately after Trump's speech, many even leaving before the national anthem.

One man mused on Black Lives Matter posters he'd seen carried by protesters earlier in the day. "I don't know much about 'black lives matter,' but it sounds pretty good to me. Black lives matter, white lives matter... all lives matter." People in earshot nodded their agreement. Others debated gun control, one teenager calling it "the most complex issue of our time."

Across from the Mall, on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue, protesters blockaded access points to the inauguration. #DisruptJ20, the group that coordinated the protests and self-describes as anarchist, aimed to "shut down the Inauguration ceremonies and any related celebrations." Pennsylvania Avenue itself was impassable, secured for

D.C., Page 2

IN SHORT

Blood Drives will be at La Sala de Puerto Rico Feb. 13, 15, 16, and 17 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Integration Bee Finals are tomorrow, January 24th 2017 at 26-100 at 6:30 p.m..

IS&T has moved its walk-in service center (for computing questions and hardware repair) to the Atlas Service Center on the first floor of E17. IS&T is holding an open house on Feb. 8 and a raffle to celebrate the move.

Send news and tips to *news@tech.mit.edu.*

COVERING BOTH SIDES
Getting the hidden perspectives. **NEWS, p. 2**

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A good message despite some flaws. **ARTS, p. 7**

A NIGHT AT THE THEATER
The not-so-idyllic family. **ARTS, p. 7**

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Following protesters in D.C. **PHOTO, p. 4**

CONFESSIONS OF A GRT
Dropping ice from the Sponge. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 6**

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March is only the beginning, long-term approach is necessary, student says

D.C. protestors came from diverse states, marched for many causes

D.C., from Page 1

the inauguration parade. Spectators on the Mall were insulated from protests by a bilayer of police officers and metal barricades.

Over inauguration weekend, around 100 MIT students travelled to Washington, D.C. They were part of MIT to D.C., a group brought together after the election by students who "sensed growing energy for political involvement," co-organizer Sarah Schwettmann G said.

According to MIT to DC organizers, students participated in morning rallies, blockaded entrances with #DisruptJ20, and attended the ANSWER Coalition protest alongside the inauguration parade route. Others connected with outside student and activist groups including Georgetown Solidarity Committee, Movement for Black Lives, and Standing Rock water protectors.

On Saturday, many of them joined the Women's March on Washington, D.C.

Early Saturday morning, people streamed toward the Capitol. By 10 a.m., three hours before the march was scheduled to begin, the starting point was a sea of pink pussyhats and colorful signs reflecting a diversity of issues — reproductive rights, climate change, rights of immigrant and LGBTQ populations, Black Lives Matter, and others.

One woman had traveled with her family from Oklahoma. She took one of the march's unofficial slogans — "agitate, educate, organize" — and made it her own, removing the word 'agitate.' "That wouldn't fit well in Oklahoma," she said.

After finding out that her bus to D.C. had been canceled, a woman from Framingham, Massachusetts made a seven-hour drive with her daughter, leaving at 3 a.m. to arrive in time.

The size of the crowd was awe-inducing. *The New York Times* reported that 470,000 people marched, compared to the 200,000 that organizers had planned for. At one point, as the march encircled the White House, the head of the march stopped to cheer its tail, visible as a swell of pink stretching down a side street.

Husayn Karimi, an organizer of MIT's Student Activist Coalition, sees the march as only the beginning. "Trump's agenda represents a vicious intensification of capitalism's long-term attack on colonized people, the working class, women, LGBTQ people, and people with disabilities," he said. "We need to protest and fight against this, but it can't end with one day in the D.C. streets — we need to actively grow it into a mass movement, because ultimately, Trump isn't an aberration of a rational system, but a rational outcome of an inherently unjust system."

"The Trump administration's platform of anti-science, anti-sustainability, and anti-education aims to aggressively undermine ecosystems that sustain human life," graduate student Dae Houlihan said. "I came to D.C. to add my voice to those demanding that scientific progress and long-term global priorities not be suppressed for the sake of myopic corporate interests."

Daniel J. Gonzalez G, a Libertarian, did not attend protests on Saturday, but was generally supportive of them. "This is what democracy looks like, and it's great to have peaceful protest," he wrote in an email to *The Tech*. "My big issue is with what protest is becoming lately. After the election, there were some protests, but there were also riots, blocking traffic, blocking infrastructure, vandalism, and assault. That's not classy."

"Effective protest changes public and politician opinion to sympathize with the marginalized group," he said.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Seeking more balanced coverage for *The Tech*

When gathering diverse perspectives, many feared to share their political beliefs

By Olivia Brode-Roger
STAFF REPORTER

In this issue of *The Tech*, you'll find coverage of marches that took place over the weekend, protesting the inauguration of President Donald J. Trump. The perspectives shared through these articles are largely Democratic, largely liberal. We, *The Tech*, have consistently attempted to provide balanced coverage of political events at MIT, reaching out to conservative students and groups on campus. However, we have not been able to get a Republican to go on the record due to fears of personal, academic, and professional repercussions.

Many recount losing friends, being insulted, or being yelled at after having revealed their political beliefs. They've said that MIT professors have publicly criticized their candidate, their party, or their beliefs. Many recall hateful post-election rhetoric, such as assassination wishes on the "Share your hopes" posters put up in Lobby 7.

As a news organization, *The Tech* needs the reader's trust, and like a scientific publication, we cite our sources. Anonymity makes our reporting harder to trust and impossible to verify. Therefore, we rarely grant it, even though it is often requested.

One student, a Libertarian, agreed to speak on the record about the protests this weekend. "I'm scared of being falsely identified as a Republican," that student, Daniel Gonzalez G, wrote. "I fear being ostracized and shamed publicly by literally every single one of my friends and many of the professors I work with. So do most people on [the MIT GOP] mailing list."

This also corresponds to my own experience. I often jest that it was easier at MIT to come out as lesbian than as a Republican. It's not a joke. Whereas my sexual orientation was barely remarked on, explaining my beliefs is rarely well-received and often requires fending off unwarranted criticism.

Beyond these journalistic concerns, the ubiquity of these fears raises an uncomfortable question: how did we, the MIT community, allow ourselves to appear so intolerant of conservative viewpoints?

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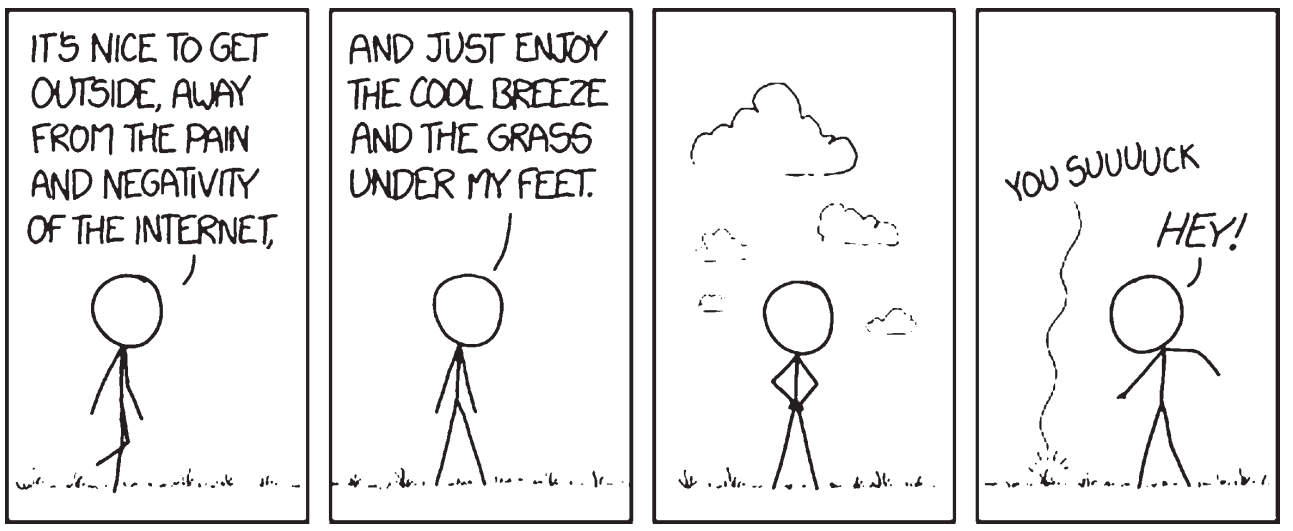
[1773] Negativity



[Google search] how do I block my lawn

IAP

Solution, page 8

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		8	3			2		1
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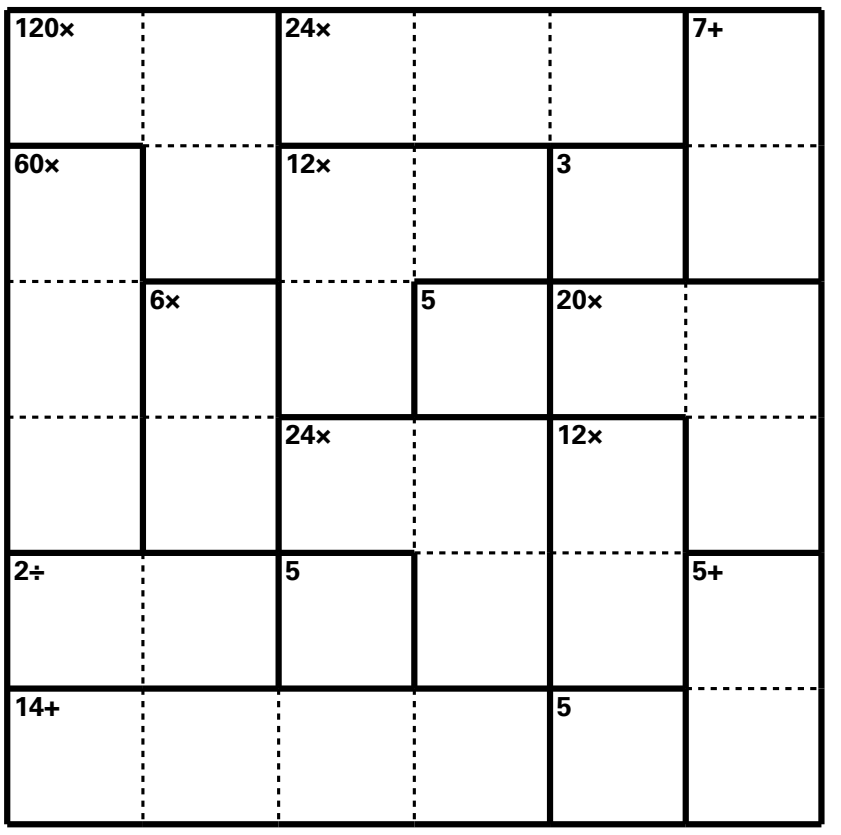
Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

January

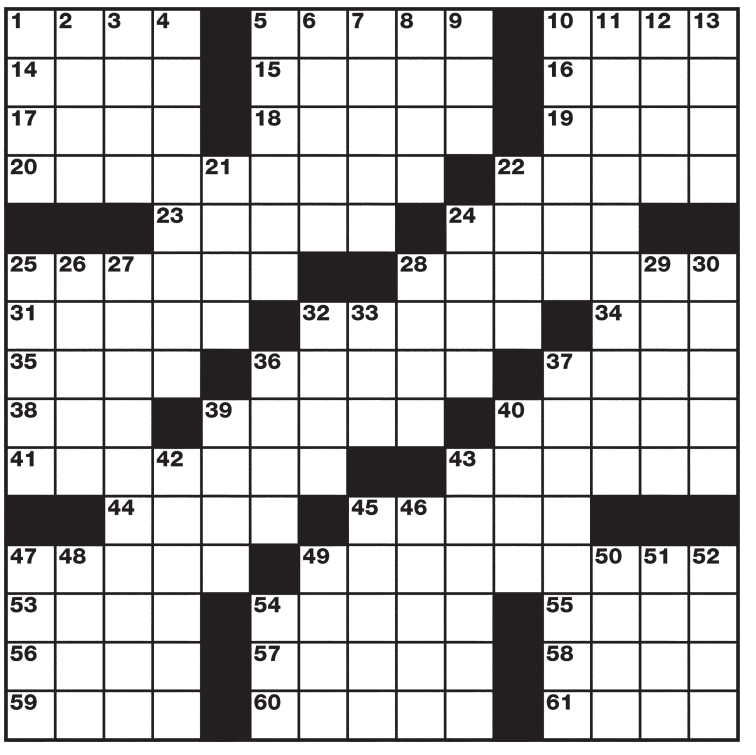
Solution, page 8



Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Up or Down by Gail Grabowski

Solution, page 8



ACROSS

1 Garden soil
5 Horses' paces
10 Turn to slush
14 Aroma
15 Hollywood award
16 "Now it's clear"
17 Any carbonated soft drink
18 Con games
19 Read a bar code
20 Automated alternatives to a 49 Across
22 Mine passageway
23 Make happy
24 Old furnace fuel
25 Fake wood in a fireplace
28 Direction finder that points north
31 Eight-person band
32 Bright fire
34 Touch on the shoulder
35 Garden nuisance
36 Suspicious (of)
37 Tiresome person
38 Tiny bite
39 Is introduced to
40 Twilled suit material
41 Mo. city with the Gateway Arch
43 Discontinued
44 __ and crafts
45 More skilled
47 Song from long ago
49 Walkway between floors
53 Walk through water
54 Antlered animal
55 West Coast coll.
56 __ so (nevertheless)
57 Arrest, informally
58 "Spoiled" kid
59 Tavern projectile
60 Paid out
61 Complete collections

DOWN

1 Medicinal amount
2 Admired one
3 Went by bus or train
4 Took a tour
5 Attend a party alone
6 Wide necktie
7 Words of concern
8 Scottish caps
9 Soon-to-be grads: Abbr.
10 Unfortunate accident
11 Mall alternatives to a 49 Across
12 Piece of lettuce
13 Camper's shelter
21 Frequently
22 __ of the time (now and then)
24 Snug and warm
25 Prom dresses
26 Do great on a test
27 Ceiling painter's climbing aid
28 Sedans and coupes
29 Nickname for a noncom
30 Drive too fast
32 Spelling contests
33 Allow
36 Hawaiian garlands
37 Young grizzlies
39 Remote-control button
40 Fortune-teller
42 Point in the right direction
43 Lawyer's customer
45 Make amends (for)
46 Washbowl
47 Had debts
48 Volcano's outflow
49 Minestrone, for one
50 Farmland measure
51 Venetian blind strip
52 Has a meal
54 "Is it Miss, Ms., or __?"

FUNFUNFUNF

Women's March

Washington D.C.

January 21st 2017

Nearly half a million people converged on Washington, D.C. on January 21st for the Women's March on Washington. Across the U.S., sister marches drew approximately 3 million people. Marches were held on all seven continents (even in Antarctica), in a total of 673 cities.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KATHERINE NAZEMI

CONFESSIONS OF A GRT

Inverse curling and Sunday tea

Building community and making a home

Alison Olechowski, Simmons Hall

I came home to Simmons one day and saw a group of my residents huddled around a window on the 9th floor. With complete sincerity and transparency, one turned to me and said, "We froze a water balloon, and we think it'd be cool to throw it out the window!" A conversation followed on why throwing a heavy chunk of ice onto a public sidewalk might not be the best idea. Nevertheless, there was still some fun to be had: those students discovered that ice slides around the Simmons hallways in a really satisfying way.

A few weeks later, the Winter Olympics came around, and a fellow GRT and I brainstormed some themed study breaks we could do. That moment was the invention of a legacy: Inverse Curling. Rather than curling rocks on ice like the Olympians do, we would curl rocks of ice (frozen into the perfect size via water balloon molds) on the "rock" floor. We even gave the students mops to sweep the path (this looked funny but probably did nothing). It was unbelievably fun; my section lost in a nail-biter.

I think all GRTs like to talk about the cool study breaks they've done. I won't miss out on this chance to do so publically: scootah hockey, Bubbles^5, human hungry-hungry hippos, lots of Team Fortress 2, the Fruit Olympics... the list goes on. But let me be clear, the importance of the GRT role is not hosting study breaks. It's most important to be a present and integrated member of the undergraduate community — to be a trusted mentor, a reliable supporter, a keen observer, and a role model of inclusion.

I will be on the GRT hiring committee this year to recruit and champion candidates who match the diversity of students at Simmons. A core responsibility of supporting the students as a housteam is empathizing with the broad range of student experiences, and I think we can do better to see under-represented minority members join our team as GRT's.

Being a GRT has profoundly impacted my MIT experience for the better. Simmons students have let me into their lives and made mine more full. Without being a GRT, I would have never known how creative, thoughtful, funny, and snapchat-masterful MIT undergrads are. I've been so fortunate to have played a minor role in the lives of so many unique and passionate individuals. I've made what I hope will be life-long friends with my houseteam and students. Additionally, with four years of elevator and dining hall practice, no small talk situation intimidates me anymore. Though it may be difficult at times, I've been able to balance being a GRT and a doctoral researcher. I'm lucky to have a supportive advisor who understands my commitment to the GRT role and the very rare instances where I have to tend to a crisis at the dorm instead of my research.

In June, I'll graduate in the same ceremony as my first class of freshmen residents. I've seen them through four years of ups and downs at MIT. I can't think of a more fitting way to say goodbye to my beloved home of four years, Simmons Hall, and the friends I've made there.

Alex Creely, MacGregor

MacGregor House is located at 450 Memorial Drive and one of many MIT dorms. It is a place to eat, to sleep, and to do problem sets. The dorm is a collection of personal rooms and kitchens and lounges. Most importantly, MacGregor is home.

What makes it home? Sure, a few hundred MIT students cook their meals there during the day and sleep there at night. But that just makes it a place to live. What really makes MacGregor home for all of these students is the community: a group of amazing people who share a common culture and care about one another. When one returns to MacGregor, it isn't just a place to sleep, but a place where one truly feels comfortable and content. In other words, where one feels at home.

This past August, I was lucky enough to be welcomed into the MacGregor community as the new GRT for F Entry (otherwise known as Fentry), one of nine sections of the building. It has already been an amazing semester, and I only anticipate the best in the coming years.

I was initially apprehensive about my role as GRT. I didn't really know who my students were or how I would interact with them. Would they view me as some aloof authority figure, the "bad guy" who's just there to enforce the rules? Would I be able to connect with my students on a personal level? Most importantly, would anyone come to my study breaks?

I had my answers before the academic year even officially began. Before orientation, during my first week at MacGregor, I wanted to try to meet some of my upperclassmen residents who were around over the summer, as well as to help out with the new students. I sent out a last minute email on a Friday evening advertising a movie night in the F Entry lounge (a.k.a. the Flounge), movie TBD.

I was expecting maybe three or four people, since it was still early in the year, so I was really excited when nearly fifteen showed up. Now for movie selection. First choice by unanimous vote was Beauty and the Beast. This was going to be a good year, I thought. Anyone who loves Disney is good by me, and I knew I'd found my home.

Over the past few months, I have been both witness to and part of a tight-knit community of incredible students who never cease to impress. I've put on study breaks ranging from movie nights to afternoon tea on Sundays to sushi. Sometimes, though, my students are so active in planning their own events that it's tough to schedule my own study breaks. And that is exactly the sort of problem that I want to have.

Moving forward, I can't wait to watch the Fentry community grow and flourish even more than I've already seen. Even now, writing this, I look forward to heading back to MacGregor this evening. To the place where I sleep and eat. To the place where I see my students and ask them about their day.

And most importantly, to my home.

Editor's note: this is a series of articles written by various MIT Graduate Resident Tutors (GRTs) about their experiences.

For more information about becoming a GRT, visitbeagrt.mit.edu.

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ARTS ARTS ARTS

SPORTS BLITZ

Men's volleyball (4-0) maintained its perfect start to the season after clinching a 5-set thriller against Regis. Martin Krasuki '17 led the team with 18 kills.

Men's basketball (13-4) defeated a spirited Emerson team 76-67. Cameron Korb '19 paced the Engineers with 24 points.

Women's basketball (14-3) swept the season series against Coast Guard with a 61-54 victory. Dolly Yuan '19 and Taylor V'Dovec '19 led the team in points (15) and rebounds (9) respectively.

Solution to Up or Down

from page 3

D	I	R	T	■	G	A	I	T	S	■	M	E	L	T
O	D	O	R	■	O	S	C	A	R	■	I	S	E	E
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W	A	D	E	■	M	O	O	S	E	■	U	C	L	A
E	V	E	N	■	R	U	N	I	N	■	B	R	A	T
D	A	R	T	■	S	P	E	N	T	■	S	E	T	S

Solution to IAP

from page 3

2	6	5	8	1	4	9	3	7
4	7	8	3	5	9	2	6	1
3	9	1	2	7	6	5	4	8
6	3	2	5	9	7	8	1	4
8	1	4	6	2	3	7	5	9
9	5	7	4	8	1	6	2	3
5	4	3	9	6	8	1	7	2
7	8	6	1	3	2	4	9	5
1	2	9	7	4	5	3	8	6

Solution to January

from page 3

6	5	3	2	4	1
5	4	2	1	3	6
3	2	6	5	1	4
4	3	1	6	2	5
2	1	5	4	6	3
1	6	4	3	5	2

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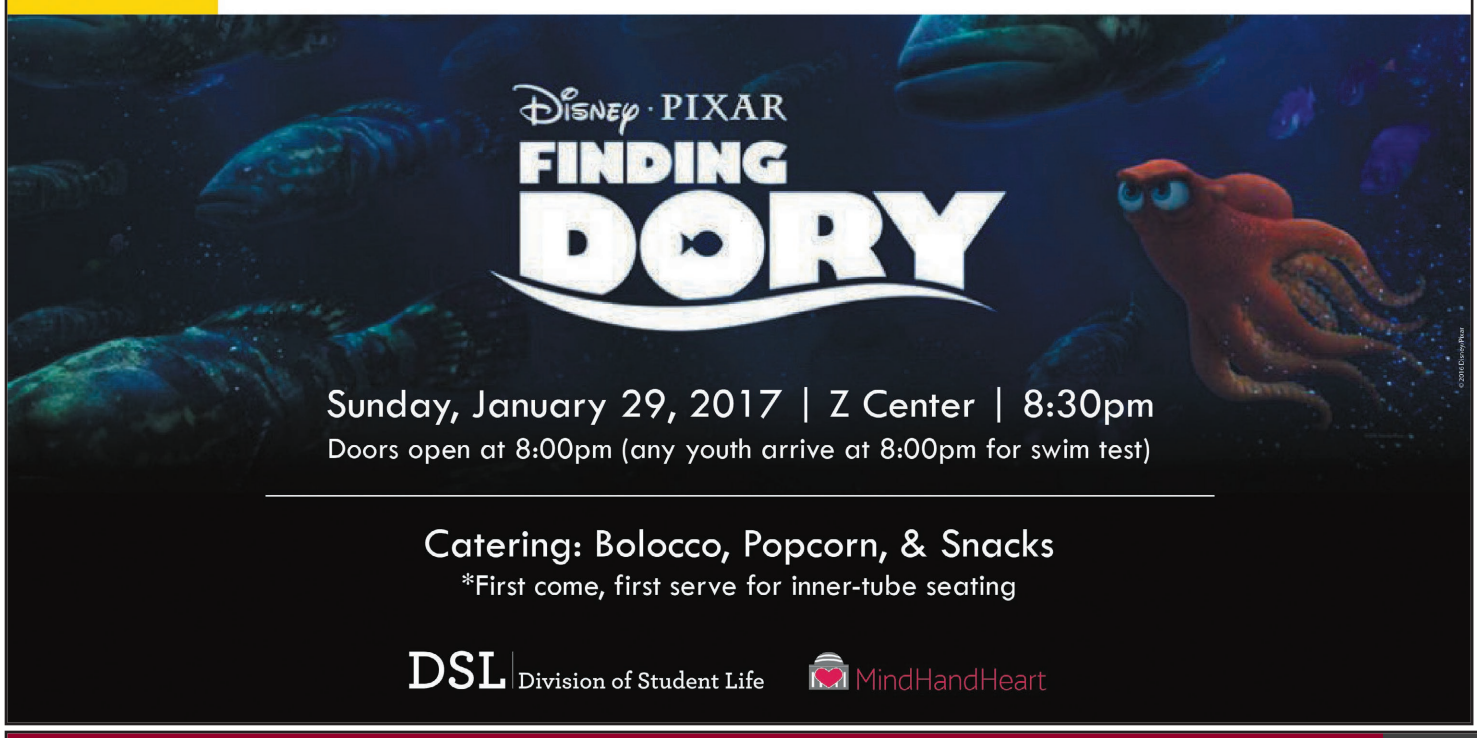
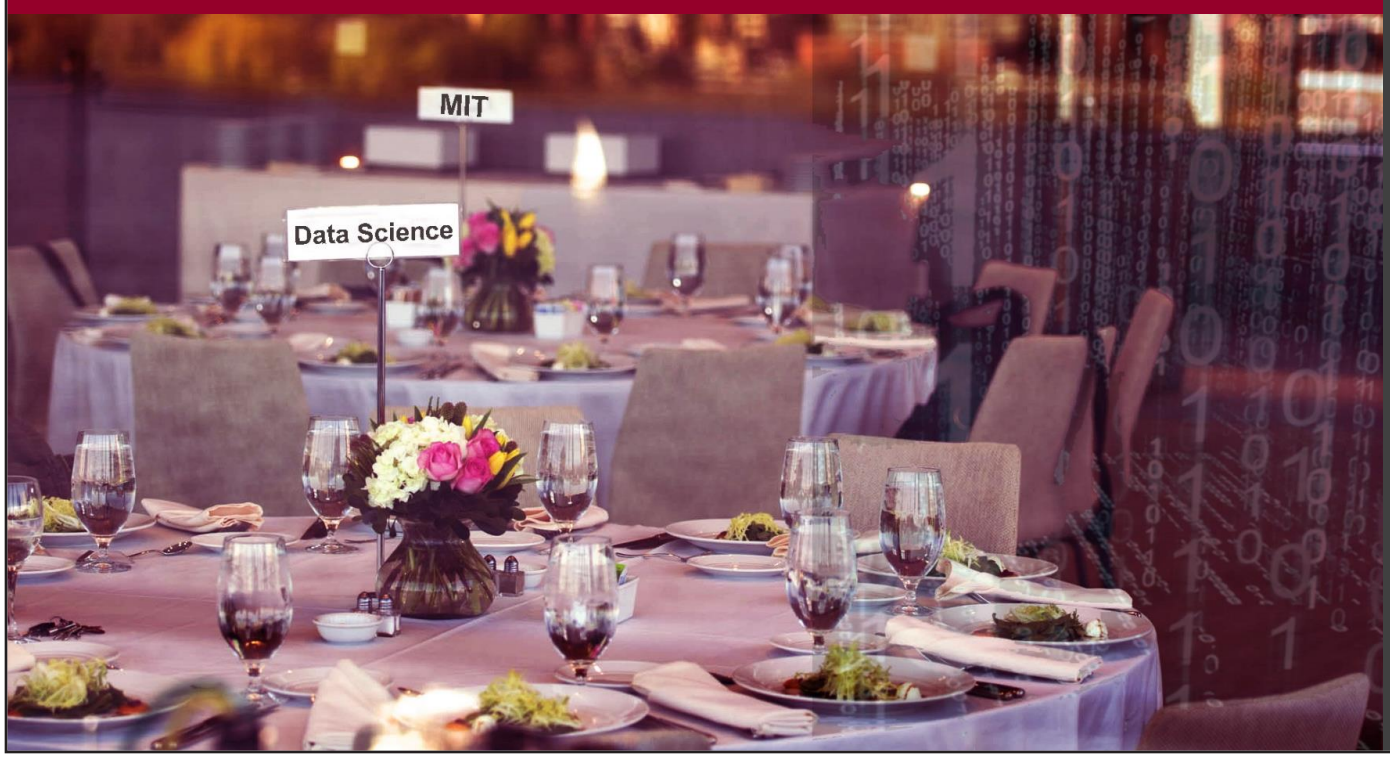
FREE **DIVE-IN MOVIE** OPEN TO THE MIT COMMUNITY


Disney · PIXAR
FINDING
DORY
Sunday, January 29, 2017 | Z Center | 8:30pm
Doors open at 8:00pm (any youth arrive at 8:00pm for swim test)
Catering: Bolocco, Popcorn, & Snacks
*First come, first serve for inner-tube seating
DSL Division of Student Life
MindHandHeart

1st Annual Careers in Business Analytics Networking Evening

Tuesday Feb 7, 2017 from 5-8pm
MIT Media Lab, 6th Floor
FREE MIT ID required for entry

Tickets: https://goo.gl/PSy5ep



Companies Attending Include:

Bank of America
Barclays
Disney
Fedex
Google
Jet.com
Lyft
Mayo Clinic
MGH
PwC
StubHub
Salesforce
TripAdvisor
Wellington
United Airlines

and more!